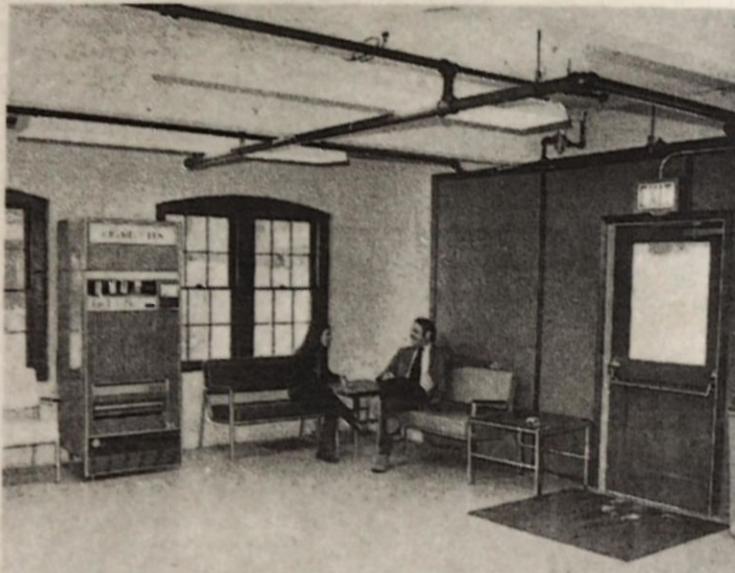


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Brian Gilmore chats with Catherine LeRay in a friendly corner of the new campus center. —Staff Forumfoto.



President William Dwyer of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges chats with Denise DeVito and Dean Robert B. Keir at a rap session Tuesday in the Campus Center. Staff Forumfoto.

Campus Center Now Open

By RON WICHOWSKI

The Campus Center in the basement of the art wing of the West Building is now open, but will probably not be in full swing until the spring semester or after. Once completed the Center will house offices for Brian Gilmore, director of student activities, his secretary, and an office for the counselor on duty at the center during the time it is open. There are also rooms for student government and for holding meetings by any group that wishes to use them. There is a crafts room that will feature metal crafts, leather crafts, macrame and other arts. Vending machines are now being installed and a ping pong table will be added later.

There will be a coffee night probably on Wednesdays, and movies will be shown during the week. Operating hours of the Center while school is in session will be: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to Midnight; Saturday, 6 a.m. to Midnight; Sunday, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Rules and Regulations of the Campus Center are:

1. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the premises.

2. No drugs, grass or other hallucinatory derivatives will be allowed on the premises.

3. Misconduct: Any person or persons creating a disturbance inside or outside the Campus Center will be asked to leave immediately. In the event of a serious disturbance, the center will notify the local police department.

4. Individuals will not be allowed to sleep or spend the entire evening at the Center.

5. Sexual promiscuity will not be allowed at the Center.

6. The Center is open to Community College students and their guests. Students will be responsible for the conduct of their guests.

7. Students should be prepared to present their ID card upon request.

8. Students who hold keys to the Center will be responsible

for maintaining proper conduct and security for the Center.

9. Students should be aware that the Center is located in a residential area and all noise should be kept to the bare minimum because of this.

10. Removal or destruction of college furniture or fixtures from the Center is prohibited and will result in disciplinary action by the Dean of Students.

11. Policies of the Center do not apply to the entire college facilities after normal operating hours.

The cost of the Center will be \$16,500, the proposed financing plan will be:

State Maintenance Accts.	\$ 6,500
Greenfield Comm College Foundation	\$ 1,500
College Store	\$ 1,500
Student Activity Acct. FY 1971	\$ 4,000
Student Activity Acct. FY 1972	\$ 1,500
Student Activity Acct. FY 1973	\$ 1,500
	\$16,500

Deficiencies Given To 34% Of Students

By BOB VARADY

The mid-semester deficiency reports are out. Of the 1241 students enrolled at GCC, 433 received deficiency notices. This amounts to 34 per cent of the student enrollment. The greatest cause of deficiencies, according to a number of students interviewed, was lack of attendance at classes. Second was failure to complete assignments. Some students attributed their lack of attendance to personal and family problems, while others felt their assignments were not meaningful; others said that courses failed to meet their expectations. Financial problems were another reason; some said they had to work at fulltime jobs to meet their responsibilities.

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Chicago Conference

By ROD RAUBESON

"We resolve to dump Nixon in '72," and over 3,000 delegates representing all but seven states of the union voted unanimously that this would be their prime goal.

This resolution was passed at the emergency conference for new voters held December 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago. The conference was called by 100 student body presidents as an effort to organize new voters and seat delegates in the national conventions.

Greenfield Community College was represented by president of Student Government, Rod Raubeson, representative Ken Songer, and Milt Clark. They were allocated \$550.00 of student money to pay their travel expenses and lodgings for the trip only after a long and often heated debate on the floor of Student Government.

The conference convened at 7:00 p.m. Friday with an opening address by the chairman of the Steering Committee, Duane Draper, president of student body at Loyola. Following Draper's opening address were speeches by such notable personages as Julian Bond (D-Georgia), Dan Swilinger-Repon Soc., Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Mr. Jay Raugh, Esq. and Mr. Robert Lee Grant.

With the conclusion of the evening's speaking program, the body adjourned to regional caucuses which proved to be too large to control. A suggestion was made that the regional caucuses break down into state caucuses. Once the body convened at the state level, the real work of the conference began.

The Mass. caucus was chaired by Milt Clark for the opening session. The business at hand was to seek a temporary member to the Steering Committee, as would each state represented. At 2:00 a.m. a representative was selected and the caucus adjourned until 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

There were not enough hours in a day to complete Saturday's business. The Mass. caucus convened at 8:00 a.m. and adjourned at 9:00 a.m. so that members could attend the scheduled workshops.

The GCC delegation attended workshops on How to Mount a Voter Registration Drive, Eligibility to Vote: Legal Barriers and How to Overcome Them, Delegate Selection in Primary States, Party Reform: The Effects of the McGovern and O'Hare Reforms, How to Organize a Student Lobby and High School Organization.

At 7:00 p.m. the conference met to hear speakers Daniel Ellsberg, Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), Al Lowenstein, Chr. A.D.A. Bob Allen, national pres. of the Young Democrats, and Charles Evers.

Daniel Ellsberg had the floor when the chairman recognized the Black and Chicano caucuses. This move almost caused the complete and total collapse of the conference.

The Black caucus moved that a 60 point resolution be adopted by the body and further demanded that the Steering Committee be composed of 50 percent non-whites.

The floor erupted and the confusion was overwhelming.

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Tuition Opposed By Board Head

By JIM STEVENS

The president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges said Tuesday that he was opposed to any tuition hike and in fact, is opposed to charging tuition at all at Massachusetts community colleges.

William Dwyer, head of the community college system for the entire Commonwealth, paid a visit to Greenfield Community College with the director of planning for the state community colleges, Howard Pyle.

At a rap session in the new campus center with members of the student government, Dwyer said that because business and industry are demanding people with at least two years of higher education the community colleges should be open to all without cost.

Dwyer fielded all questions from student government representatives, going off the record on occasion to give an explanation of policies. His rapport with the students was excellent.

He said that the next ten years will see a big push in the development of community colleges

In response to an inquiry regarding more student control over such things as student activities money, Dwyer said, "Some of the restrictions we live under we may not like, but if we change them we may end up with more restrictions."

THE FORUM

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Funding Athletics

The subject of recent student government meetings and student discussions has been the status of the athletic program and, in particular, its financial structure.

A certain faction of the student body considers the athletic program unnecessary; the number of students who participate in and benefit from the program is inconsistent with the amount of money being spent to finance athletics.

True, athletics receive approximately \$7,000 of the \$30,000 in the student activities fund; true, the amount of money allotted for athletics is greater than monies received by any other programs at Greenfield Community College; true, the number of students involved in athletics is small compared to the amount being spent.

But it is also true that the student body, and the student government in particular hasn't proposed more worthwhile programs on which to spend the allotted student activities money as evidenced by the excess funds remaining in the student activities fund after budget formulation.

Don't condemn or even question the validity of our athletic program until you can say that athletic expenditures are hindering the operation of the other programs at Greenfield Community College.

Voter Registration

The youth voter registration drive came to Greenfield Community College Tuesday November 16, under the direction of the Greenfield Board of Registrars. The session was held from 11-12 o'clock in the main building auditorium.

Members of the Registrars' office present were Mr. Philip O'Hara, chairman of the board, Mrs. Margaret Lawler and Mrs. Hazel Pray.

The registration process, as attested by this reporter, is very simple and easily accomplished.

First, you are asked to swear to the validity of the information you are about to give. Next, you offer said information and designate your party affiliation, if any, and lastly you sign the register book.

A total of 18 students registered during the one hour period, which was described by Mr. O'Hara as "very good." Further voter registration drives are being held in the area in an effort to give all eligible voters an opportunity to practice their constitutional rights.

Among the dignitaries and future dignitaries present at the session was Mr. Craig Wallwork, a Greenfield Community College student from Greenfield, who is running from this Congressional District for the position of alternate delegate to the Republican National convention next summer. Wallwork is an active member of the youth voter registration movement and, being 20 years of age, his interest in the youth vote is obvious.

New voter J. Scott Walker, 19, of Greenfield based his independent affiliation on his opinion that Republicans are basically conservative and so called liberal Democrats are only less conservative. Walker said he is looking forward to voting because he feels that "the only freedom left in America is the right to vote."

Kim Damagio, a newly registered Independent and second year Art major, indicated that she was happy to have the opportunity to vote but at the same time had no particular choice, at this time, for the presidential election of '72.

Asked whether she would vote in the local Greenfield elections, Kim stated, "No, not because of a lack of interest but due to my lack of knowledge of the people of Greenfield and their problems."

A Free Press

The FORUM is an independent newspaper catering to neither the desires of the administration nor the desires of the student body. The FORUM functions in the spirit which is implied in its name. Just as the market-places served as forums for discussion in early Greece and Rome, the FORUM serves as an information center to keep the entire college community informed as to what is happening within the community. Editorially, the FORUM discusses subjects of immediate importance with the hope that the readers will form an opinion on either side of the issue.

Articles, pro and anti-administration, poems, letters, and yes, even criticism, are gratefully accepted at the FORUM, but generalized bitching without constructive action falls on deaf ears. Articles submitted to the FORUM are not required to meet the approval of the administration before they are published.

The FORUM is open to all interested persons in the college community, and you, by offering your opinions and suggestions, can greatly help us in our efforts to publish a newspaper which meets the needs of the entire college community.

Season's Greetings From The Forum

On the first day of Christmas
The Forum gave to President Turner
A partridge in a pear tree and
Publishing rights to the "Soft Selling
Of the President."

On the second day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Dean Padgug
Two Turtle doves and a copy of the
latest Jimi Hendries song book for
Future material.

On the third day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Dean Keir
Three French hens and an autographed copy
Of the Scranton Commission report to the
President on campus unrest for future use.

On the fourth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Art Shaw
Four calling birds and
A Nixon cosmetic kit for always putting
His best face forward for the school.

On the fifth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to the Student Government
Five golden rings and a semester supply of No-Dose

On the sixth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to McKenna and Flynn
Six geese a-laying and the first month payment
on a Christmas Club at the Greenfield Savings
Bank under the account name of Student Activity
Trust fund.

On the seventh day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Pheil and Sweeney
Seven swans a-swimming and a complete set
Of Earl Stanley Gardner's Perry Mason series.

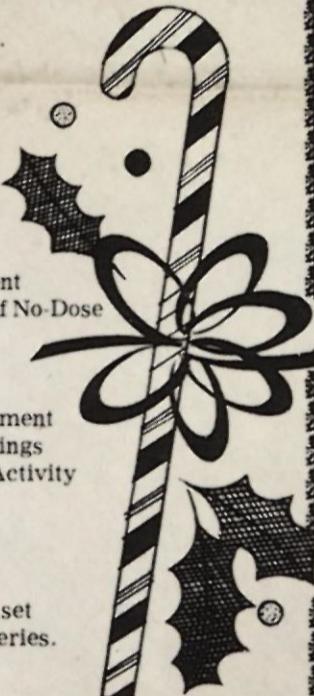
On the eighth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Rod Roberson
Eight maids a-milking and an all expense
paid trip for three to Chicago for the premiere
Of How to run a student government without
Really trying.

On the ninth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Mary Lou Carol
Nine players playing and a one day rental
Of a Brink's truck to carry the play receipts
To the Business Office.

On the tenth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Ken Creighton
Ten dogs a-barking and the new student
handbook with moral statutes included.

On the eleventh day of Christmas
The Forum gave to Henry Boucher
Eleven girls a-dancing and a pencil with a
Jumbo eraser for balancing books.

On the twelfth day of Christmas
The Forum gave to the students who drive
Twelve cats a-mewing and a citation of
Commendation for being able to park 500 cars
In 35 spaces.



Chicago: Bilk Or Ballot?

By JIM STEVENS

The student government is in the process of formulating a survey to determine student feelings on the dispersal of student activities monies.

In the past few years there has been debate on the amount of money the athletic program has been receiving. Should the athletic program receive a third of the activities budget when only one tenth of the students, at most, are benefiting from it? The survey will be designed to find out what the total student body wants done with the activities money.

The survey will be broad-based asking not only if the activities budget should continue as presently instituted but will offer alternative solutions of dispersing funds. Areas such as inter-mural as opposed to varsity.

The big issue is this survey is: what does the student receive for his twenty-five dollars? At present many activities are available but few get much participation.

In the last few years the student activity fund has had an excess of funds at the end of the year. The amounts have been quite substantial at a time when the sports budget has been approximately one third of the total budget.

The extra curricular activities were first conceived to give the student a well rounded education. Athletics not only build sound bodies but also build character because they incorporate fair play; the way the game is played is more important than winning the game. A great deal of money is needed to accomplish this on a varsity level, and the size of the teams are limited. Costs run high because of transportation and meals for away games.

This year inter-mural football was carried out with much success and participation at minimal cost. Other programs of this type are planned in the

future so that a large percentage of students may participate.

The student government has spent five-hundred and fifty dollars to send three students to Chicago for an emergency conference on youthful voters. The cost to send these three to Chicago for four days, including transportation, has entailed a large sum of money. The three that went were thoughtful in their spending and saved the students' money. Questions of priority arises: Did the students need to send anybody at all? The University sent no one.

Greenfield, having a student population of fifteen hundred, sent three and the University, with a population of twenty-five thousand, sent one. Did the students receive five hundred and fifty dollars worth of benefits or did the youthful population of Western Massachusetts receive the benefits? With this thought in mind, the student government may find it feasible to fund a Western Massachusetts basketball league with money from the Student Activity Fund.

City children age 10 to 13 have less physical endurance than suburban kids due to lack of exercises such as long-distance running, swimming and bicycling, reports the November SCIENCE DIGEST.

Financial Aid Programs Available

By JUDY COSTIGAN

There are many financial aid programs available to needy students. The most familiar is the National Defense Student Loan. Through this loan a student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year. There is 3 per cent interest due on the unpaid balance, beginning 9 months after studies end or after the student ceases to attend school as at least a half time student.

The Federal government also provides Equal opportunity grants (EOG). Each year the government allocates a set amount to every college. Each school then divides their grant among needy students.

Some colleges have work-study programs. In this way students pay their tuition by working at campus jobs.

To find out more about these three programs students should visit the financial aid office. Miss Campbell has all the necessary information and application forms.

Financial aid outside the college is also available. Massachusetts is one of the states that offers a guaranteed student loan. This is very similar to the National Defense Student Loan. Any Massachusetts resident attending college in any state can apply for a loan up to \$1,500 per year. The interest on this type of loan is 7 per cent. This is probably the easiest loan to apply for. There's only one form to fill out. Applications are available at most local banks.

Students needing financial help should always check with local clubs, organizations, and even their father's company. Often these associations offer scholarships to the children of their members or employees. Sometimes the only qualification is to be a resident of the town.

With so many different types of financial aid available everyone should be able to afford college.

Commune Opens Pool Hall

By DAVID PUTNAM

The Brotherhood of the Spirit, a commune with house in Warwick, Gill, Northfield, and Turners Falls and a nationally known band, "Spirit in Flesh", has expanded still further, entering into the business world of downtown Greenfield with the reopening of the Cue No. 2 recreational center on 54 Federal St., just down from the college, renaming it the McCue 2 after one of the co-proprietors, Brian McCue.

This step was undertaken, according to Bruce Geisler, the other proprietor, to foster relationships between the Brotherhood and the people of Greenfield and to create an environment conducive to doing so, as well as providing recreational facilities.

Future plans include the opening of a coffee house with live entertainment downstairs from the recreational center.

Additionally, all pool and ping-pong will be one-half price to students with a valid Greenfield College I.D. for the week of Monday, December 13 through Sunday, December 19. Every Sunday is Ladies' Day.

Henry IV Is Smash Hit

By JUDY GAGNON

With one night completely sold out, few seats remained vacant during the other four performances of Henry IV, Greenfield Community College drama production of the semester. Students and faculty as well as a public audience rose to standing ovations at the close of nearly each performance.

Henry IV deals with man's constant struggle with reality whether he wants to struggle or not. Those who have seen the play or read previous reviews know that Job Hicks gave a superb performance as the allegedly mad Henry. Henry IV couldn't have been done better! Marchioness Matilda, the woman loved by Henry, was beautifully portrayed by Tricia Crosby. Wendy Shepard did a superb job as her innocent daughter, Frida. The portrayal of Belcredi, the somewhat guilt ridden skeptic was nicely done by Tom Beers; Richard Rice was the superlatively amusing doctor who came to cure Henry. John Haigis did well as Henry's sophisticated nephew, Charles Di Noli. The four valets (and secret council) of the King, played by Pete Lorraine, Pinnie Sears, Denis Knowles and Ray Goodwin, were simply fantastic.

John Winfrey and his stage crew succeeded in giving the effect of age with a set of cobwebs and moldy cheese walls in King Henry's throne room. Winfreys' crew consisted of Cathy Short, Kim Dabagin, Lori Herter, Kimball Chambers, Pete Rivest and Richard Rice.

Costumes were by Robert Stafursky, Elaine Rogers, Susan Smith, Susan Vigneault, Bea Friedman and Leona Herzog. Props by Nancy Goodwin and stage managers were Cindi Grise and Michele Cherrier. Lighting was provided by Lori Herter, Kimball Chambers, Pete Rivest, Ray Goodwin, Tom Beers, Richard Rice and Denis Knowles.

Henry IV was a well chosen play, and a special round of applause and congratulations should go to director Marylou Carroll, assistant director Ron LaRoche and technical director Brian Marsh for a truly successful production of Pirandello's Henry IV.

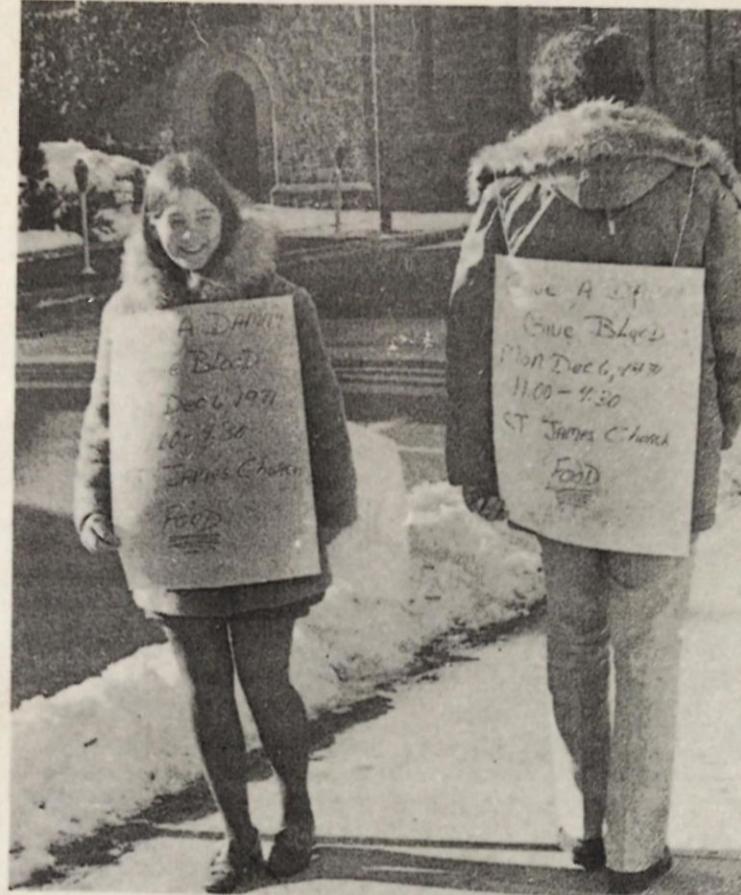
Trust Funds Explained

By JUDY COSTIGAN

The monthly financial report for Greenfield Community College includes a listing of the money received from the state and federal governments. The report summarizes how much money came in and specifically how it was distributed. The report also gives full account of the trust fund.

A trust fund is money that is generated for the college, by the college. It includes no state or federal funds. To explain this further it's best to look at the last financial report. The college trust fund is divided into the following categories: General purpose, College services fund; Scholarship, College student deposit donations; Student government fund, Graduation fund, Student activities fund; Auxiliary enterprises, Computer trust Bookstore operations; Agency fund, Student insurance.

These five funds are the basic units of the trust fund. But where does the money for each



Students solicited 53 pints of blood for the American Red Cross last Monday according to chairman John Swanson. These two students picketed the campus in behalf of the blood drive.—Staff Forumfoto.



BEN BENNANI

New Prof. Is Poet

By ANNE DOLAN

The College has on its faculty this year a new English professor who is a Moroccan citizen and a published poet.

Badreddine (Ben) M. Bennani, born in Lebanon but raised in Morocco, attended high school at the American school of Tangiers where all classes, rather than being taught in the native Arabic, were conducted in English. It was here that Mr. Bennani learned English and experienced a school system much different from the typical Moroccan one. Mr. Bennani found the school placed a much greater emphasis upon independent thought as a learning process.

Mr. Bennani came to the United States in 1964, at the age of seventeen, to attend Dartmouth College as an English major.

He adopted English as a language and became Westernized in thought and attitudes. Tension with the culture and dogmas of Islam were created for Mr. Bennani as he began to think and speak in English, and found himself adopting more occidental attitudes, while still retaining pride in the Islamic heritage.

While an undergraduate at Dartmouth, Mr. Bennani published "Zineb: Poems from Morocco." Encouraged by Professor Eberhart, a Nobel Prize winner, and his instructor at Dartmouth, Professor Eberhart wrote the preface to the volume.

While Mr. Bennani is studying for his Master of Fine Arts Degree in creative writing from the University of Massachusetts, he is working on his second collection of his poems.

Also teaching assistant at UMass, Mr. Bennani has, aside from receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Dartmouth in 1968, taught English part time from 1970-1971, at Berkshire Community College.

Back in Morocco, between the years 1962-1964, he worked for the Moroccan Radio and Television Network, writing, producing and broadcasting two weekly programs on the English section of the Talgier Radio Station.

Mr. Bennani has traveled in the Middle East, North Africa, Europe, the United States and Canada.

NOTICE

All veterans who are transferring in January should pick up change of school forms from Sharon Fiske. This will insure continuation of checks.

Greenfield Community College Basketball Schedule 1971-1972 Season	
Saturday, December 11	8:00 p.m. AWAY
Quinsigamond CC	
Wednesday, December 15	8:00 p.m. HOME
Holyoke CC	
Saturday, December 18	8:00 p.m. HOME
Springfield Technical CC	
Friday, January 7	7:00 p.m. AWAY
New Hampshire Vocational Tech.	
Saturday, January 22	2:00 p.m. HOME
Housatonic CC	
Tuesday, February 1	7:30 p.m. AWAY
North Adams State	
Saturday, February 5	2:00 p.m. HOME
Vermont Technical	
Wednesday, February 9	7:30 p.m. AWAY
Northampton Junior	
Saturday, February 12	8:00 p.m. AWAY
Mt. Wachusett CC	
Monday, February 14	8:00 p.m. HOME
North Adams State	
Wednesday, February 16	8:00 p.m. AWAY
Berkshire CC	
Saturday, February 19	8:00 p.m. HOME
Quinsigamond CC	
Wednesday, February 23	8:00 p.m. AWAY
Holyoke CC	
Saturday, February 26	8:00 p.m. AWAY
Springfield Technical CC	

fund come from and what is each specifically used for?

The college services fund is also known as the President's Fund. This is a portion of the student activities fund that is set aside for general college requirements and appropriated by the president.

Students' savings accounts are used primarily for tuition and bookstore expenses and are known as college student deposit. Students deposit money in an account at the college to use for college expenses.

Basically, the student government fund has two elements; the graduation fund and the student activities fund. The activity fund comes from the fee every student pays. Through this fund, student organizations and student government are financed. The graduation fund consists of the fee each graduating student pays and is, obviously, to cover graduation costs.

The Commonwealth allows the computer center at GCC to perform services for non-college functions and to charge for its work. The revenue from these jobs is kept in an account to pay for the cost of the extra services the center performs.

The board of trustees of regional community colleges also authorizes the establishment and operation of our bookstore. Any cash in excess of the store's current operating expenses profit is kept in a savings account to draw interest until it again needed and withdrawn.

Every GCC student pays an insurance fee to the college. But the college only accepts the payment for the insurance company. The college acts as only an agent in receiving and forwarding the premiums to the company. Thus the term agency fund.

SPORTS



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT — Gary Lemay, Denny Bourdeau, Ray Perkins, Mike Luippold and John White. Missing were Hank Haskins, Tom Beers, Ed Milkey.

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT — Tom Currie, Bill Lovette, Dave Fugua, Gary Jefferson.

Bad News Wins Flag Football

By TOM CURRIE

The Bad News flag football team beat a tough Miscellaneous team 12-6 on a very muddy, slippery Beacon field November 16 to remain undefeated and to win the flag football league championship at the college this fall.

The victory marked the Bad News' 12th win with no defeats. The game was tied 6-6 at the end of regulation time, but being a playoff game it was continued into sudden death over time, which meant the first team to score would win the football game.

An hour into overtime the Bad News team scored on a 35 yard run by halfback Denny Bourdeau. Each team had scored before then only to have the touchdowns nullified by penalties.

Penalties played an important part of the game since they were called when one of the teams scored or made a big yardage play. The Bad News team had a fifty yard touchdown run by Fullback Dave Fuqua called back because of penalty.

The game was by far the closest and most exciting game of the flag football season.

The Bad News team known for being an offensive

powerhouse was held to only twelve points by the Miscellaneous team. Both teams displayed tough defenses as they repeatedly stopped each other on the goal line.

In regular season play, the Bad News team scored 346 points against 98 for its opponents. The running game was the Bad News' main weapon, with its play book consisting of three basic plays: power sweep right, power sweep left, and a run over center. In the twelve games Bad News has played it only had to punt once, and that was a quick kick on third down.

The running game remained their main weapon all season with Denny Bourdeau, Dave Fuqua the bulk of ball carrying. Backs Gary Lemay, Tom Currie, and Mike Luippold were also very consistent offensive threats with end Tom Beers doing a majority of the pass receiving.

Other players cited as having outstanding seasons were offensive linemen Gary Jefferson, defensive center Bill Lovette, and defensive ends John White and Hank Haskins. Kicker Ed Milkey is responsible for much of the success of the Bad News football team this past season.

Chicago Conference--

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No one had seen the 60 point resolution and the vast majority was vehemently opposed to seating 50 percent non-whites to the Steering Committee.

Pete Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary tried to calm the body by entertaining with a song which he laced with comment on the events taking place.

The Black and Chicano caucuses walked out but sent word back that they would attend the following plenary session. The meeting was adjourned to state caucuses.

By the time Sunday's session met the state caucuses had seen the Black and Chicano proposal and it was adopted with the exclusion of the motion to seat 50 percent non-whites. With this matter settled, the meeting proceeded rapidly. A resolution was passed supporting full and equal rights to native Americans, including adherence to all treaties and promises made by the nation

to native Americans. Mr. Le Beau, who presented this resolution, was given a standing ovation by the assembly.

A resolution to stop the seating of Rehuquist on the Supreme Court was also adopted. Mr. Raugh spoke out against this appointment, and Rep. McCloskey spoke in favor of Rehuquist stating that it was not reasonable to condemn a man for his feelings six years ago. He further stated that we are all undergoing changes and possibly would not want to be held to our feelings of the past.

A number of other resolutions were presented and met with varying degrees of success. The meeting adjourned for the final time to state caucuses.

At this caucus Rod Raubeson was appointed regional coordinator of the National Youth Caucus for Western Mass. Also, a meeting of the Mass. Caucus was scheduled for Sunday, December 12th, at Worcester.

Basketball, Scuba Underway

By TOM CURRIE

The Greenfield Community College Basketball team got off to a rip-roaring start November 22nd as they whipped Northampton Junior College 72-55 at the Greenfield High School Gym. Alfie Siano is the new head coach of the Red Barons Basketball team and seems to have put together a real strong team, led by 6-4 center Jim Kaczenski who is the only returning starter from last year's team.

The Red Barons dominated the whole game from the start to the finish and showed that they do have a strong team and some fine talent on the ball club. Cal Farris, Pete Monaco, Paul Jagadzinski, Walter Popko, Mike McDonald, George Marchacos, Gleean Clancy, Sowheil Asman, Ed Brozo, Ralph Whiteman Jr., Madden, Goddard, and Miller make up the rest of the Red Barons Basketball team.

All home basketball games are held at the Greenfield High School Gym. Your attendance at these games may help the Red Barons win by bigger scores.

The Scuba Diving Club at GCC this fall has 23 active members in its club, headed by President and Instructor Bob Foote. Bob is a very qualified instructor since he also instructed Scuba Diving at the Greenfield Y.M.C.A. Sam Skillings is the general officer of the club and Dick Little, who is a faculty member, is the adviser of the program. The Scuba Diving Club is meeting once a week at the Northfield School for Girls and should complete their instructions by the end of December.

The club is made up of the following persons: Sam Skillings, Kathy Wittner, Bob Foote, Paul Clark, Robert Rweer, Jan Fuller, Robert Kells, Mary McKinley, Steve Newton, Lyda Short, Mary Liedl, Nancy Thompson, Mark MacGill, Peter MacDonald, Kathy Waryas, Larry Garland, Lynn Perry, Doug MacDougall, Tim Bassett, Ed Milky, Armond Cottrell, and Diane Esser.

Deficiencies--

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received more than one deficiency. The number of students receiving a D grade this year was down from 416 to 353, even though student enrollment is up this year by 121 students. The number receiving F reports was up this year to 287, compared to last year's 211. The number of incomplete reports was 16 as compared to 0 last year. Less students received more than one deficiency report this year than last year, but that isn't much consolation for those who received deficiencies.

On Saturday December 11 a folklore program will be held at Greenfield Community College. Starting at 3 p.m. there will be a workshop in guitar, banjo, and hopefully fiddle and dulcimer. Following the workshop there will be an open singing.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium in Main Building there will be a concert of traditional and old time music.

Henry IV Scenes



— Denis Knowles, Richard Rice, Job Hicks and Ray Goodwin on stage.



— Ray Goodwin, Denis Knowles, Pete Lorraine and Pinnie Sears.



— Tom Beer and Tricia Crosby.

Barons Beat Wachusett

By TOM CURRIE

The Greenfield Community College basketball team won its second straight game of the season in as many outings as they beat Mount Wachusett Community College 75-70 December 4th at the Greenfield High School gym. The game was an exciting one as neither team really dominated the play. Mount Wachusett led at the end of the first quarter 21-18 and then the Red Barons caught up in the second quarter and kept the lead the rest of the game as they led at half time 36-32. In the second half the Barons led by ten points at one

time, but Mount Wachusett's caught up and gave the Greenfield fans a scare, but the strong Greenfield team held on for the victory.

Jim Kaczenski again played well under the boards and popped in 22 points. Pete Monaco played exceptionally well as he netted 23 points and had about four steals to lead the Barons. The other Red Barons who scored points in the victory are Ralph Whiteman with seven, Ed Brozo with ten, Asmar got three, Greek Marchacos swished in three baskets, and Paul Jagadzinski netted four.